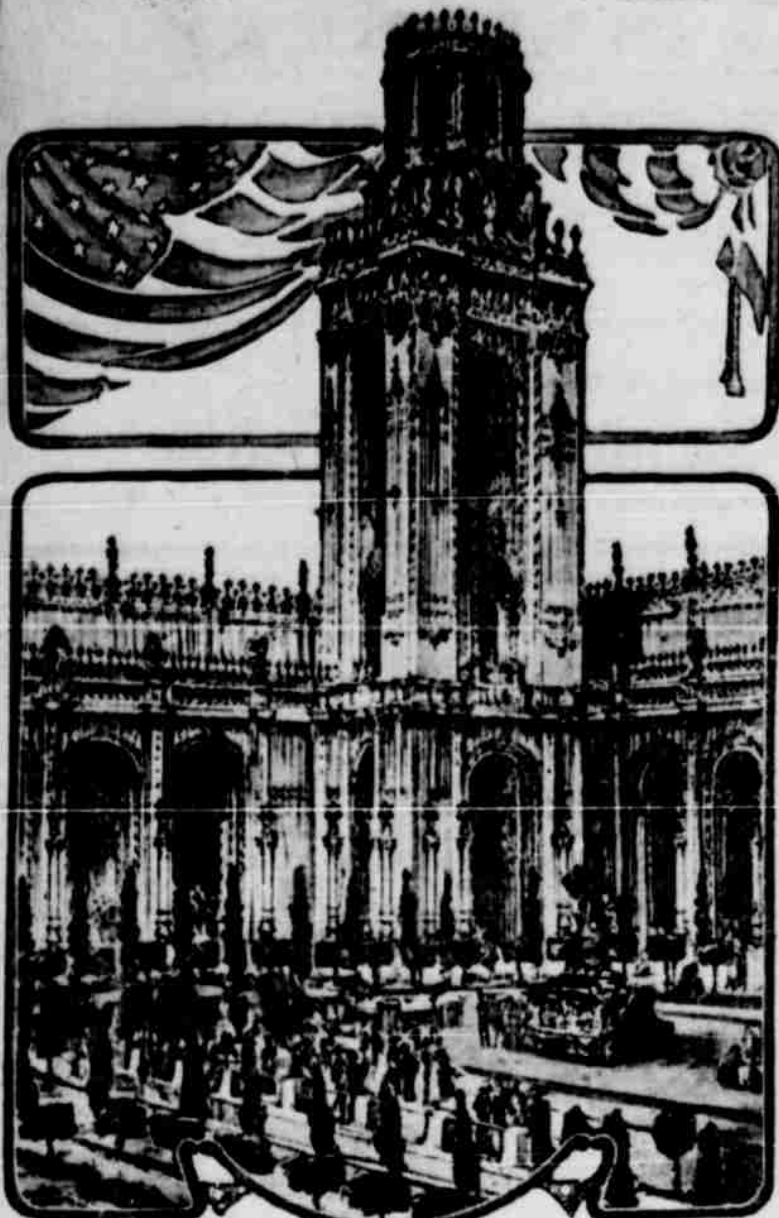


PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION,  
SAN FRANCISCO, 1915.

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A new tower in the Festive or East Court. At night the East Court, with its pavements of gold, its great banks of flowers, and its lofty palms, will be flooded with light. Musical masterpieces of the world will be rendered by the chimes in the towers. Great saengerfests and choral festivals will assemble upon the floors of the court. In the Festive Court, the visitor will behold a vision surpassing the richest dreams of Oriental or Moorish architecture. The floors of this court will be in tessellated pavements of gold. In the center of the court will be great groups of sculpture with fauns, dancing nymphs and satyrs. There will be great fountains upon which magic lights will play at night and at night this mystic court, as all others, will be flooded by a glow of indirect light which will resemble a bright moonlight. At the south end of the court will be a huge tower 276 feet in height in which will be a great organ with echo organs in smaller towers of the court. The Festive Court will be a court of music, of acting, and symphonic dancing. Here will assemble many of the great pageants of Oriental nations that will take part during the exposition; here too will come many of the processions from the amusement center, which will be designed to draw visitors from the more serious phases of the exposition.

HALE, HEARTY AND HAPPY AT 95  
"Uncle Billy" Perrin, Ex-Lincolnton,  
Described in Missouri Paper

The St. Joe, Mo., Gazette in a recent issue contained a dispatch from Dearborn, Mo., which was a sketch of "Uncle Billy" Perrin, who was born in Lincoln county, and is a brother-in-law of Mrs. S. J. Emley, Sr., of Stanford, and has many other relatives in this section. The story of Mr. Perrin is very interesting and read as follows:

Dearborn, Mo., Feb. 14.—There is one big south window in Dearborn that is always cheery and sunshiny whatever the weather outside may be. There is a window shelf full of bright blooming plants and beside this sits "Uncle Billy" Perrin, the man who has more friends than any half store brick house. A creek ran nearby and an old-fashioned mill wheel churned the water into foam each day. It was here that "Uncle Billy" spent the greater part of his time, playing in the water.

## Was Born in Kentucky

Perrin was born near Walnut Flat in Lincoln county, Ky., Sept. 24, 1819, in a tiny old one and a half store brick house. A creek ran nearby and an old-fashioned mill wheel churned the water into foam each day. It was here that "Uncle Billy" spent the greater part of his time, playing in the water.

"We boys," said the old man, "used to be on the boards to our feet and skate in the winter time. I walked nearly three miles to school, a little log affair, with a log cut out on one side for light. There were no window panes. We had a split log for a seat. We had the rule of three and sang geography and spelling every day. There were no Sunday schools in those days, but we had singing school once a week at the little church, where young folks from the whole countryside gathered to sing and have a good time."

## Has His Little Joke

"When was I married?" This is a question Perrin never fails to answer. "First, when I was 15 and my wife was 19 years old," he will say and then if some stranger is listening and expresses surprise or consternation at such a youthful marriage, Uncle Billy chuckles softly, well pleased with him-

self and says: "You see, it was in a play that Mary Catherine Shanks and I were married the first time, then we were engaged for six years after that before we really married. We had nine children, four girls and one boy of whom are still living. Grandchildren? Why, Birdie," he turned to his daughter, Miss Birdie Perrin, with whom he lives, "there are twenty-six grandchildren, aren't there? And I've got twenty-two great-grandchildren."

Mrs. Perrin died in 1873. Although born in Kentucky, Perrin has spent most of his life in and near Camden Point, Mo., most of the time as a farmer, though for a few years before he married he clerked in his father's store in Camden Point. He helped three times to build Camden Point college, and during the war he and his brother, Aylmond Perrin, spent \$1,500 to hold the institution for the Christian church. For the last six years he has lived in Dearborn, renting his farm.

As a young man, Uncle Billy was strong and rugged and even now he does not complain of an ache or pain. He is slightly deaf and sometimes he says his eyes grow tired so he cannot read much for days at a time. He attributes his long life to regular habits. He goes by the clock in eating and sleeping and resting. He drinks plenty of water, eats eggs the year around, likes most vegetables, and thinks sausage the best of meats. He makes his breakfast on grapes or oatmeal and one cup of coffee. Cayenne pepper is the one thing he must have every meal.

## Always Uses Same Razor

Uncle Billy shaves himself with a 25 cent razor which he bought in Kentucky when he first began to shave.

He is fond of company especially children and young people, and likes to know everything that is going on. Whenever the telephone rings, he makes Mrs. Perrin tell him who it was and what was said. He is always interested in new things. From a mantle near his chair hangs a toy airship and the table is strewn with the latest ideas in mechanical toys, which he loves to look at. He loves to ride in an automobile and often wishes he had one. The gentle, cheery faced old man, loved by all who know him, seems always contented and happy, and every evening those who pass his home can hear the sweet tremulous notes of some old hymn and they know that "Uncle Billy" is his usual happy self.

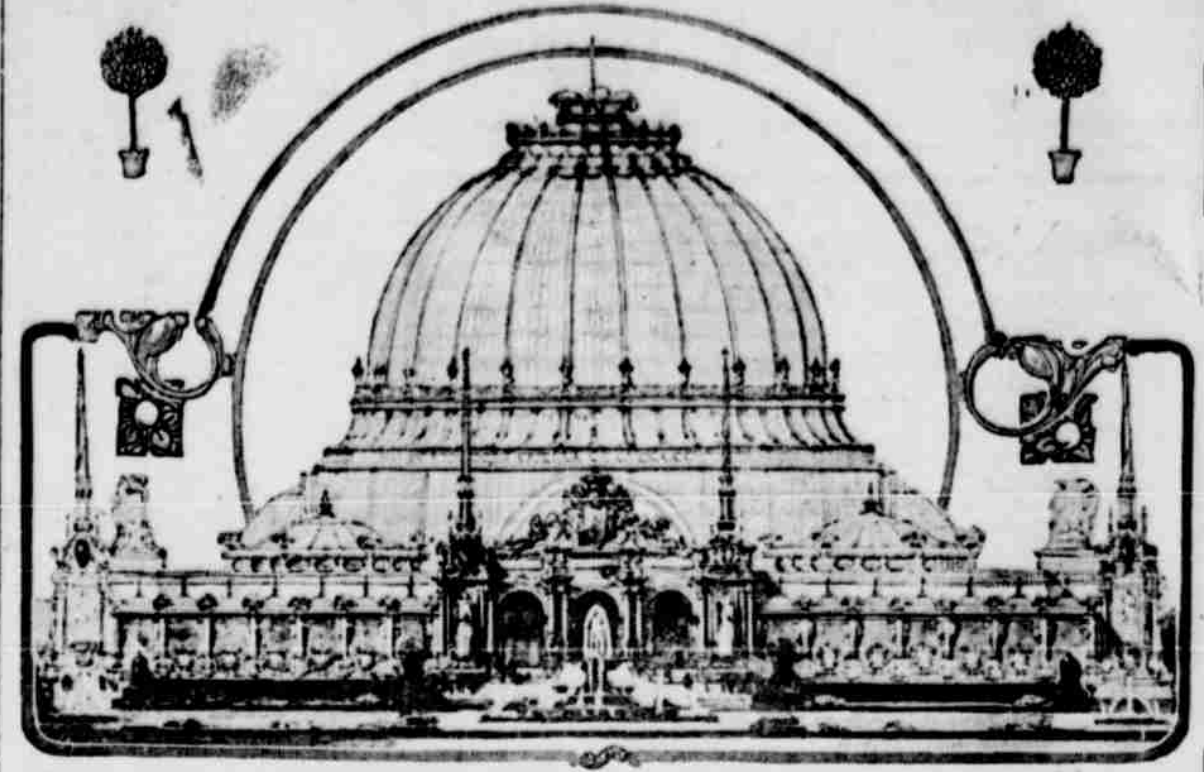
## GAME FIGHT AGAINST DEATH

John C. C. Mayo Has Spent \$50,000 in  
Grim Battle With Destroyer

Waging a battle for his life that is typical of his career John C. C. Mayo, wealthy mine and lumber operator of Kentucky, is spending a fortune in Cincinnati in his effort to regain his health. In his struggle to stay the hand of death Mr. Mayo has called to his aid a special train, special railroad cars, noted physicians from the East and Cincinnati, special nurses, a mobile and an entire floor of the Jewish Hospital.

The spectacular and sudden rise from a mountain school teacher to a man of great wealth within twenty-

## PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION, SAN FRANCISCO, 1915



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HORTICULTURAL BUILDING at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition. The building will be 630x293 feet and will be one of the most notable structures of the kind ever built, being composed almost entirely of glass, set in the west end of the south garden, opposite the Palace of Education, its glittering dome, 165 feet high, will be seen as one of the striking features by those who enter the exposition from the tropical south garden.

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SECTION of the great central court, the Court of the Sun and Stars, designed by Messrs. McKim, Mead and White. This court, approximately 750x900 feet, will divide the main rectangle of exposition buildings from north to south. Upon the east of the court figures—elephants, camels, Arab warriors—symbolical of the Orient will surmount a huge arch, the Arch of the Rising Sun, larger than the Arc de Triomphe; upon the west of the court the story of the setting sun will be depicted; surmounting the arch upon the west prairie schooners and figures of pioneers who pushed across the western plains will be shown.

five years Mr. Mayo amassed a fortune estimated by many at \$30,000,000 is being equalled by his magnificent fight for life.

Mr. Mayo has been in Cincinnati since March 1 receiving treatment for Bright's disease at the Jewish Hospital. In the course of the month that he has been a patient at the hospital it is estimated that he has spent no less than \$50,000 to secure every possible advantage against the approach of death, which, eminent physicians declared must be the inevitable result of his affliction.

In an effort to prolong his days physicians hurried him to Cincinnati from his home in Paintsville, Ky. Here, he was placed in charge of Dr. R. E. Wilkins, Dr. Alfred Friedlander and Dr. Oliver P. Holt. A special train was used to make railroad connections from Paintsville, and then a special car was pressed into service. It was made palatial by members of the family that no expense must be spared in this contest with death. Riches are powerless to purchase life and health, so it has been said by philosophers, but it has remained for Mr. Mayo to demonstrate that the approach of death may be retarded and the ravages of disease allayed by the skillful application, as it were, of poultices of gold.

Since the arrival of Mr. Mayo at the Jewish Hospital a new vista of splendor has been opened for employees and visitors of that institution. Mrs. Mayo, who has been at her husband's bedside constantly, made the arrangements. She has taken almost an entire pavilion at the hospital, comprising an entire floor. These rooms are used for the comfort of Mr. Mayo's friends and business associates, who visit him from day to day. His son and daughter are on hand whenever it is possible for them to leave their studies or when the condition of their parent warrants hurried trips to Cincinnati. Another room is used for consultation of the physicians, while there are still others used as sleeping quarters by Dr. Wilkins, who remains at the hospital almost every night, and other physicians. Four trained nurses are in constant attendance and special telephones have been installed for the convenience of those who are the Mayo guests.

No small expense was attached to the two trips of Dr. Slade and Dr. Biggs, of New York, specialists, who were called in consultation by the attending physicians. Special automobiles are at the disposal of the specialists and visitors.

## Annual Inspection of K. T.

The annual inspection of Ryan Commandery No. 17, will be held at the Masonic Hall in Danville, Ky., on Tuesday, April 7th, 1914. The order of the Red Cross will be conferred at 4:30 P. M. A banquet will be served at 6 o'clock and the conference of the order of the Temple will follow at 7:30 P. M. Sir J. A. Higgins, of Richmond, Commandery No. 19 is the inspecting officer. All members of the Commandery are cordially invited to be present. W. Hickman Carter, Recorder. Gill M. Cooper, Commander.

For the stomach and bowel disorders of babies McGEES' BABY ELIXIR is a remedy of genuine merit. It acts quickly, is pure, wholesome and pleasant to take. Price 25 and 50 cents per bottle. Sold by Shugars drug store, Stanford, Lyne Bros., Crab Orchard.

**We Have the Largest and Best Assortment of Buggies, Depot Wagons, Runabouts, etc., Ever Shown in Danville. Every Vehicle is Built by Competent Workmen and in the Most Serviceable Manner. We ask you to call and see them. We will save you money.**

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**Years of Experience Back Our Judgment.**

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INCORPORATED  
**DANVILLE, KENTUCKY**

## ANNOUNCEMENT

WE take pleasure in announcing the arrival of Spring and Summer Fabrics which are now on display and ready for your inspection. Those placing their orders early will have the benefit of numerous careful fittings and will secure their suits in plenty of time for Easter.

Anticipating a large business this season we have purchased an exceptionally large assortment of piece goods from which you may make your early selections. Come early while the stock is complete. All our work is done at home by expert tailors.

A distinct individuality is given you when your clothes are cut especially for you and fitted to you in the making. The excellence of our tailoring adds style and elegance.

Our new Spring 1914 patterns have arrived. We trust to have the pleasure of an early call from you, as we know our assortment of the latest colorings and designs will please you.

We carry a complete selection of "Shackamaxon" Fabrics.

**H.H. ROEHRS**  
**Merchant Tailor**  
**DANVILLE, : : : KENTUCKY**